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ARC fundraiser had people moving

A drumming circle was the first activity at the Haliburton Highlands Challenge closing ceremony event held at Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) in West Guilford on Sunday, Sept. 18. The event celebrated raising almost \$60,000 during the Haliburton Highlands Challenge for ARC's cancer retreats and programming for those on their wait list. There were 13 teams and 40 participants in the challenge who got active in different ways to raise money for ARC. There are still two weeks left to donate. See more photos on page 12. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

HKPR district experiences fewer new COVID infections

by JAMES MATTHEWS
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

There's no immediate end in sight to the coronavirus pandemic. But the number of positive tests are

on the decline in the area covered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Dr. Natalie Bocking, the unit's medical officer of health, painted a picture of the state of COVID-19 during a board of health

meeting on Sept. 15.

"The pandemic has an ever-present presence," she said. "There's still a lot of work and effort that we need to be putting in to address COVID-19 locally."

"We don't expect COVID-19 to be leav-

ing us any time soon."

She believes the day will come when numbers will no longer be attributed to successive waves of the virus. Currently, the

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ELECTION 2022

Here are your candidates in Algonquin Highlands for the upcoming Oct. 24 municipal election. Julia Shortreed was acclaimed as Ward 1 Councillor, as was Ward 3 Councillor Jennifer Dailloux. Voters will choose a mayor and a pair of councillors to represent Ward 2.

Deputy Mayor Liz Daniels, mayoral candidate



I have been a resident of Haliburton County for the past 12 twelve years and live near Halls Lake. When I returned home after a time in the Northwest Territories, I wrote for several years for the *County Voice*. I covered all five municipal councils and provided critical analyses of the issues of the day. This led to a growing interest in Algonquin Highlands, its uniqueness, and challenges. I won the Ward 2 seat on council in 2010 and was appointed by my peers to the position of deputy mayor. I've been acclaimed twice as deputy mayor and held a seat on county council. I am proud to have held the position of warden of Haliburton County for the past four years. While there are several high-profile issues facing us, housing rises to the top, given how it impacts so many aspects of our life and economy, followed closely by health services. My primary goal is to continue to be a steadfast representative, offering solid experienced leadership to a changing community. Always considering what's in the best interest of the community overall, I will endeavour to be fair and seek a balance among the often-differing desires of our residents. Lastly, I urge everyone to get out and vote.

Mike Lang, mayoral candidate



My name is Mike Lang, and I am running for mayor of Algonquin Highlands. Please, visit my website at mikelang.ca. I have been part of the Kushog Lake community since 2011. The primary reason I am running for mayor is that the current council is ignoring the concerns of the average voter in Algonquin Highlands. Elections need people to step up and offer voters a choice. Acclaimed representatives push through their pet projects because there is no opposition. The internet/phone voting will allow all residents the opportunity to make their voices heard. I am offering voters that choice. I will be retiring from the federal civil service in November after 33 years of service and will be able to give the position my full attention. In my discussions with residents, these are the primary areas of concern this election: the shoreline bylaw, affordable housing, short-term rentals, Hawk Lake dump closure, and parking. If you want to discuss an issue or ask a question, please send me a message via my webpage. I am here to represent you. Let me know what you think.

Sabrina Richards, Ward 2 candidate



I was born a cottager on Little Hawk Lake so I have spent my entire life here. My husband and I purchased a marina in 2019 and moved here permanently. As a marina owner, I am on the frontlines daily with seasonal residents, full-time residents, businesses, and various township staff. I hear all sides and I have a vested interest in the future of our community. I believe I am uniquely positioned to be a strong voice for all residents to be heard and made a part of our collective future. Housing is our most substantial issue as it is the cause of so many of the other issues affecting our township and our county. We have seen banks, restaurants, and other businesses forced to close temporarily because of staffing issues. Others have had to delay projects or extend service times due to a shortage of staff. We don't have enough health-care workers to handle our population. Algonquin Highlands/Haliburton County is a beautiful place to live. We can attract people just because of who

and where we are – but we have no housing to offer to any of them. It's not simply affordable housing – it's housing in general.

Napier Simpson, Ward 2 candidate



Stanhope in Algonquin Highlands has been my first or second home (depending on the projects I have been working on) for all my life. We own a farm where I tend to spend about half my time, year-round. Algonquin Highlands generally does a pretty good job with managing projects and critical infrastructure. This must continue regardless of what other hot button issues arise. I realized around the year 2000 that, if the things going at the municipal level were that important to me, I needed to get involved. The spark for that was when the highly contentious Stanhope airport expansion was proposed and I invested hundreds of hours reading reports and in meetings with the Maple, Beech and Cameron Property Owners' Association. I was on the board as VP for the next 10 years. That time was also the time of municipal mergers and, in 2009, I founded the Coalition of Haliburton

Lisa Barry, incumbent Ward 2



I am seeking re-election as municipal councillor for Ward 2 in Algonquin Highlands. I have been an active member on council for the past 12 years and am passionate about the place I call home. I grew up coming to the Highlands as a child cottaging and visiting family. I have developed a great working relationship with colleagues, management staff, and valuable committee members that often volunteer their time. I have been part of 12 budget processes as well as two Official Plan and two Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw reviews. These experiences have offered opportunities to hear public concerns, be fiscally responsible, and plan for the growing demands of the municipality. I have advocated for smaller house footprints, local food initiatives, home-based business inclusion, and dark sky policies. The biggest challenges facing the municipality is population growth and the compounded impacts within this. Competing challenges are nothing new to the budget process. Adapting to increasing need for services, amenities and facilities needs long-term planning and prioritizing. The tax base has not increased with the same speed as the population and government funding is continually being drawn back. Public engagement and collaborative approaches are an integral part of moving forward together as a community. Being on council is a difficult and sometimes not popular position. I am dedicated to the position and am interested in setting an example for my family and protecting the area for future generations.

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Amber Meirik, Ward 2 candidate



Amber cottaged on Bitter Lake as a child, with a love of the Haliburton Highlands well entrenched. As an adult, Amber along with her husband and children cottaged on Little Kennisis Lake, and now presently they are situated year-round on beautiful Maple Lake. As an elementary school teacher for almost 30 years, Amber has dedicated her life to helping others and finding solutions that optimize outcomes. Prior to teaching, she gained experience in municipal government through work as community coordinator for a land development company in Brooklin where she assisted all new residents with their transition, accessing municipal services, organizing public events, and ultimately building a true sense of community.

She was recently successful in her presentation to Algonquin Highlands council members regarding a zoning bylaw amendment application, which resulted in a deferred vote and a revised zoning bylaw amendment.

She will strive to be an accountable voice in Algonquin Highlands by listening to taxpayers.

She vows to seek input from all stakeholders. Haliburton County needs to focus on greater cooperation with other levels of government. There's a need to empower municipal government and to increase citizen participation to positively affect their daily lives and the services they require.

Rate of immunization in district helping

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seventh wave is on its downside, she said. Test positivity is becoming fewer.

There has been more hospitalizations during the seventh wave than during the previous one. So far, the health authority has tallied 217 admissions because of the Omicron variant since December 2021. Of those, 39 have needed intensive care and there's been 61 deaths.

"It has taken longer than some of the previous waves to come down to a level that we're more comfortable with," Bocking said.

The number of active outbreaks is currently down to five. At the peak, there had been as many as 15 outbreaks in long-term care homes at a single time. The total number of outbreaks thus far in the current wave is pegged to be 117.

"As much as we see COVID-19 becoming less of a presence in our overall minds, it's still impacting those most vulnerable in our communities," she said.

The good immunization throughout the region is such that there have been fewer serious hospitalizations or deaths from the pandemic's earlier waves.

"But we still do see some because these are some of our most vulnerable members of the community," Bocking said of long-term care facility residents.

Provincially, there's no indication of a return to earlier measures to stifle the virus' spread. Basically, people are interacting unfettered.

"We're back to a semblance of normality in our day-to-day functions," Bocking said. "And, as such, we fully expect there to be full circulation of all of the other respiratory viruses that we have not seen much of in the last two years."

That means somebody with symptoms could have COVID-19 or the latest strain of influenza.

Public health authorities are bracing for three key scenarios as part of preparing for the fall season.

The first entails another Omicron wave similar to the past summer.

The second scenario is the arrival of another Omicron wave in addition to an influenza outbreak or some other respiratory ailment. More hospital admission are anticipated in such a scenario.

"So this is like a dual pressure, especially on hospitals' primary care," she said. "I think that is the most likely scenario we'll likely see in the fall."

The third scenario is the emergence of a new variant of the virus. This might be more severe and require a new vaccine.

"That really is taking us back ... to a similar emergency response that we saw at the beginning of the Omicron variant," Bocking said.

To promote vaccine access, the health group will offer 33 clinics through September and October and 29 GoVaxx Bus clinics over those two months.

COVID's impact on oral health programs

Rachel Moon Kelly, manager of the unit's healthy schools department, said the pandemic has had an enormous impact on oral health programming for school children.

As many as 5,000 children are screened every year in schools. Except for the two years of the pandemic. Moon Kelly said she and her staff anticipate higher needs because of the two-year gap in screening and the fact dentists were also closed during that time.

"Recovery is not as simple as flipping a switch and going back to programming," she said. "It's been two years since all of us have done this work."

Policies and procedures have to be reviewed and changed where necessary. For instance, there are new infection control measures required because of the coronavirus.

Programming and delivery needs to be assessed.

"There's no shortage of things for the oral health (department) to do," she said.

Province takes comments about hot tub regulations

A number of cottage country small resort operators were forced to close their hot tubs because of non-compliance with a regulation within provincial health codes. Smaller tourism operators felt the regulations better suited hot tubs at larger hotels with heavily-used communal pools and hot tubs.

There's typically less traffic to and from hot tubs at the smaller resorts where there's one tub per rented cabin.

"It was quite a little uproar in our area," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts.

"It looks like there could be possibly some changes to this Ontario regulation. Which would be great. I don't know if it does affect other areas."

"But I've never seen some action in the province happen quite as quickly when it comes to hot tubs. Hopefully there will be some change to that regulation."

Bocking said the hot tub closures was a challenging issue for health board staff.

"This isn't the first time the health unit (was) caught between provincial regulation that's written by policy makers at the provincial level and the rule of the health unit in enforcing regulations," Bocking said.



Cowen trophy decided

Slo-pitch player Jenny Smith, at right, accepts the Arnold Cowen Memorial A champs trophy from Cowen's daughter Theresa Clement at the conclusion of the Minden Mixed Slo-Pitch League. Cowen started the slo-pitch league more than 40 years ago. There were 12 teams this year. The results: Jenny Smith's team beat Kirk Smith's team in the A final; Cheryl Hamilton's team beat Tammy Smith's team in the B final to capture the Rick Kellestine Memorial Trophy; Jessica Shaw's team beat Bryan Rivard's team in the C final to capture the Jim O'Neill Memorial Trophy. A donation from the league was given to long-time player Darnell Francis and a donation was being set aside for the Haliburton County Mental Health Services. /Photo submitted

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Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Members of the Public will participate electronically, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

September 29 – Regular Council Meeting
October 13 – Regular Council Meeting

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at mindenhills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting; please download by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/council/. Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.

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Rotary hosts MH all-candidates meeting

Getting some vital information about your next municipal government in Minden Hills is only a short walk or drive away.

Thanks to the Rotary Club of Minden the all-candidates meeting scheduled at the Minden Community Centre, located at 55 Parkside Street will be on Monday, Oct. 3, starting at 7 p.m.

Rotarian Jeanne Anthon said this meeting is important to enable the candidates the “opportunity to discuss their hopes and plans for serving Minden Hills.”

Anthon wrote in an email she approached her members about the idea “on the basis that

the mayor and deputy mayor get only one vote each so a municipal council power can rest in the remaining members of council.”

She adds the fact this could be the only all-candidates meeting is a sign of apathy that exists in the public and every effort should be made to ensure the democratic spirit is kept alive.

It is expected to include all of the candidates, including the three acclaimed politicians and will be moderated by Jack Brezina.

Staff

HHHS Foundation welcomes new executive director

by JAMES MATTHEWS
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The cash flow in and out at Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has been steady in its consistency.

Andrea Hewlitt, an auditor with Grand Thornton, provided a look into the foundation’s financial books for the period ending March 2022 during its annual general meeting on Sept. 20.

“Our audit report is consistent with last year,” she said.

Indeed, the word consistent was ... well, consistent throughout her report to the board of directors.

She said there was an uptick in cash that came into the foundation, but then there was also an uptick in payments.

The foundation’s unrestricted funds remained consistent year over year. And there was very little activity in the restricted funds.

“Revenues are consistent, as are the expenses,” Hewlitt said.

The gathering marked the 20th and final AGM for Lisa Tompkins, the foundation’s retiring executive director.

Tompkins said there are more than 2,000 unique donations to the foundation each year. The organization received more than 5,700 gifts and transactions from the community.

Over the past year, there was \$364,000 raised for capital equipment. And as much as \$50,000 went toward supporting community programming.

The annual year-end fundraising campaign has been very successful annually. The Christmas season is a time of giving for many people in the community.

“It’s continued to make health care a top-of-mind priority,” Tompkins said. “We are very grateful to a generous and supportive community.”

Melanie Klodt Wong, the incoming executive director, can’t wait to get face-and-eyes into the foundation’s work.

During a few words delivered to the board, Klodt Wong said she is honoured to serve the community and help ensure the health and wellbeing of Haliburton County residents.

She said she’s inspired by the dedication of the foundation team and by the crop of health care professionals that provide such an essential service.

She won’t take lightly the responsibility of being at the helm of the charitable organization, she said.

Carolyn Plummer, CEO and president at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, described how residents and health care professionals have benefited from the foundation’s work.

Two more clinical information systems went live during the past year. One provides a personal health record for every resident.

“It’s going to be a game-changer,” Plummer said.

The other information system supports the plethora of community programs the health service runs.

“It’s taken years to plan for the implementation of those systems,” she said, and threw a bouquet to health care staff at both HHHS sites for their resiliency while waiting for the improvements.

Plummer said significant energy and focus was devoted to the recruitment and retention of health care professionals.

“For us, these shortages have been felt more acutely in our emergency departments,” she said, adding the Minden and Haliburton facilities continue to be a challenge.

She said the corporation remains in a precarious staffing situation, even while avoiding service disruptions or emergency department closures as seen across Ontario and the country.

The staff crunch has meant more over-time to existing staff, which leads to stress and a hit to the financial bottom line, she said. Food and medication costs have increased. Despite all that, the corporation ended the year with a surplus of about \$71,000.

Plummer said the challenges presented by the pandemic have become the norm. As such, it’s paramount to provide the support required by staff.

“The people are the most important pillar of this organization,” Plummer said. “They certainly deserve all the accolades. I’m so grateful for each and every one of them.”



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Protect your pet from rabies

Reduced cost rabies vaccination clinics return after hiatus due to COVID-19

After a three-year hiatus due to COVID-19, Reduced-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics are returning to the region on Oct. 1, to provide a dose of protection for pets.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) is teaming up with select veterinarians in Brighton, Campbellford, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Port Hope to provide the clinics on Oct. 1. The last time these clinics were held was in fall 2019. Unfortunately, no clinics will be offered this fall in Haliburton County, as a participating veterinarian could not be found there.

Costs for the rabies vaccination at these clinics is \$40 per animal (unless otherwise specified). Cash only, and no appointments are needed. Pet owners are urged to keep dogs on leashes and cats in carriers, and also bring proof of their pet's most recent rabies vaccination if possible. COVID-19 precautions will be in place, with masks required to be worn indoors and recommended if unable to physically distance. Everyone is asked to follow the COVID-19 protocols, and anyone who is feeling sick should stay home.

"If you are a pet owner who faces financial challenges, then the Reduced-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics are for you," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of Health Protection with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Rabies is fatal, so getting pets vaccinated is an important part of caring for animals and being a responsible pet owner. By vaccinating your four-legged friend, you are

also protecting the health of your family and loved ones."

The Health Unit notes that the Reduced-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics do not include an examination of pets. Owners will need to schedule another appointment with their vet to have their pet fully screened.

The timing of the Reduced-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic is only days after World Rabies Day on Sept. 28 – a global event meant to highlight the importance of rabies vaccination to protect pets and people. "It's a timely reminder of that we need to be vigilant against rabies, especially if we encounter wild animals or come in contact with unvaccinated pets like dogs and cats," Ovcharovich says.

Rabies can be transmitted to humans when there is contact with the saliva of an infected animal through a bite, lick or scratch. In each of the past three years, the Health Unit has investigated more than 600 animal bite/scratch incidents in Haliburton County, Northumberland County, and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Here is a list of clinics being offered in Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes:

• **Brighton**

Presqu'île Animal Hospital (46 Prince Edward St.), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (or while supplies last)

• **Campbellford**

English Line Veterinary Services (527 County Rd 38), 9 a.m. to noon

• **Fenelon Falls**

Fenelon Animal Clinic (474 County Road 121), 9 a.m. to noon

• **Lindsay**

Kawartha Animal Hospital (130 Angeline St. S.), 8 a.m. to noon

• **Port Hope**

Dale Veterinary Clinic (121 Toronto Rd., Unit 131), 2-5 p.m. (Registration starts at 1:30 p.m.)

• **Ganaraska Animal Clinic** (146 Rose Glen Rd. S.), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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COVID-19 outbreak at Hyland Crest declared over

On Sept. 1, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit declared that the COVID-19 outbreak on the upper level of Hyland Crest Long-Term Care has ended. There were a total of 13 residents who tested positive during the outbreak, which was declared on Aug. 6.

"We deeply appreciate the hard work of our staff as they maintained and strengthened our important infection prevention and control measures, which has brought this outbreak to an end," said Darlene Moore, temporary acting CEO of HHHS. "Our thanks also go out to residents and their loved ones who were impacted by the required changes to our visitor policy during the outbreak."

Both levels of the home have re-opened admissions, and general visitors and outdoor visits have resumed. Outings from the home

have also resumed.

Staff will continue to follow Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) measures including mandatory masking in all resident care areas, mandatory vaccination, regular surveillance testing, and active screening before entry into all facilities.

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Democracy needs you

NOT ALL of us can run for office, but we can still contribute to democracy.

We do that by informing ourselves of the candidates and then go out and vote for who we want to represent us. It's pretty straight forward. The *Times* will help with this by providing political biographies, as seen with the Algonquin Highlands candidates this week and then will follow-up with the candidates vying for political positions for the Township of Minden Hills. Earlier this year we ran a series of stories on labour shortages affecting different sectors. A lack of housing has come up as a major contributor.

This upcoming municipal election on Oct. 24 is an opportunity to not just be part of the democratic process, but to show how engaged we are as a population.

The last provincial election was an embarrassment with record low voter turnout. Only 43.5 per cent of eligible voters bothered to cast their votes. From 10.7 million registered voters, there were just 4.6 million votes cast. The previous low was in 2011 when just 48 per cent of voters voted. Close to two million votes decided the government for the next four years in Ontario. Let's ensure we don't have a repeat in the Highlands. It's important to have representation by everyone for the upcoming municipal election. We need to show the rest of the province we're better than that. It is within us to vote. I've seen it before in my career and we can do it again.

I say kudos to the men and women who have stepped up to throw their hat in the ring for their respective wards and positions. Without you we wouldn't have anyone to vote for. Being a politician at any level is unenviable position when it comes to trying to make everyone happy. You just can't. It's as simple as that. I'm sure I'm not alone in challenging the candidates to be open, honest and transparent. Everyone makes mistakes, but owning up to them isn't always the *modus operandi*.

So, as a resident voting really is the least you can do.

Of course, you have the right not to vote. It's a freedom we have always enjoyed. However, is it really what we need now? Particularly when public apathy for politics feels like it's at an all-time high. We need to stem this pessimistic tide and create the necessary momentum for a new era when people can care about democracy. The

less we care as a population the more politicians can operate with impunity.

It's worth crediting the Rotary Club of Minden for stepping up to organize an all-candidates meeting for Minden Hills candidates, which also is expected to have acclaimed representatives. Scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Minden Community Centre, located at 55 Parkside Street, the meeting starts at 7 p.m. Live streaming is not expected and questions can be asked by people who come to the meeting.

Mahatma Gandhi said it best, "The spirit of democracy is not a mechanical thing to be adjusted by abolition of forms. It requires change of heart."

**DARREN LUM**
Editor

Kwarky

*How Not to Lose your Luggage at Pearson*

Beware

WHEN I STARTED hunting, there was a commonly held belief that was often repeated. It said, "Beware the hunter with one gun. For he knows how to use it."

The phrase was meant to suggest that if you had only one firearm, you would be very familiar with its idiosyncrasies, operation, how it shot and handled. And since you only used that gun, you would grow to be very fast and more accurate with it in the field.

On the flip side, that theory also indicated that if you had more than one firearm, your brain would be bogged down with all the complexities of each, and you wouldn't be as good as you could be with any of them.

In hindsight, I suspect this phrase was invented by spouses who thought that the money spent on one gun was enough. I also believe the archery industry was in on it.

Regardless, for the longest time, this phrase worked on the most gullible members of the hunting community. Or at least that was my excuse.

My first hunting gun was a pump shotgun which I used for everything from snipe to bear hunting. And, yes, that was my only gun. For years in fact.

But whether any game animal thought they needed to beware of me is questionable. I can say with certainty, however, that the clay pigeons of the day certainly did not. And many ducks flew over me with more confidence than I would have preferred.

Luckily, a good friend gave me a good reason to buy a second hunting firearm.

For he owned just one gun too and was

arguably the worst shot in the world. His shooting led me to believe the phrase was actually meant to be, "Beware the hunter with one gun, unless you are standing right in front of his intended target."

Time with him convinced me to forget about limiting myself to one gun.

And, for this, the gun industry owes him a huge debt of gratitude.

Soon after, I purchased a bolt-action .22. This was followed by a deer rifle for heavy cover and then a long-range deer rifle for use across open fields and then a bear and moose rifle followed by an over-and-under 20 gauge and lever-action and semi-auto .22, a .222, a 5 mm, a semi-auto 12 gauge, a couple of very expensive air rifles and so on.

It turned out none of these things diminished my level of competency in the least. None of them increased it either.

But they did make me a better hunter in unexpected ways.

For instance, I got very good at sneaking firearms into my house. And this sort of stealth also comes in handy in the field. Heck, I'm pretty sure I could tip-toe through a herd of skittish deer, if I pretended I was carrying a new and expensive shotgun in the house.

I'd also like to say that the freedom to buy more firearms allowed me to contribute to the economy on a scale I never dreamed of before. You're welcome. Because of me, several firearms industry salespeople's kids went to university.

There are other advantages of owning several firearms too. The more firearms you have, the less you use each, which makes easier to sell as almost new, when your spouse finds out about them.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

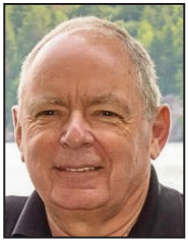
Living with beaver

THINKING ABOUT putting the dock away for winter brings painful memories. And, nasty thoughts about Canada's favourite rodent – *Castor canadensis*, commonly known as the beaver.

Every fall I tow my dock to a quiet bay away from the lake's natural ice flow. It stays there until spring, safe from crushing ice movements.

This past spring, as reported earlier, I towed the dock back to its summer place, I noticed it was not floating normally. A closer look revealed two floats were missing. An even closer look revealed the boards holding the floats in place had been chewed away. The chew marks were distinctly beaver.

Beaver had decided that my dock, sitting quiet in a frozen bay, would make a good home. Some renovations were required, which is no problem for these industrious wilderness engineers.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

It certainly was a problem for me. I had to rip the decking off, rebuild some framing, install new floats and then nail the deck boards into place. I was furious and thinking about revenge and punishment.

My anger cooled when I began reading how others who have suffered property damage from beavers are trying to live with them despite the problems they can cause.

Beaver are being reintroduced in Britain where they were hunted to extinction more than two centuries ago. There is a campaign to 'build back beaver' because they repair damaged ecosystems and create more natural and diverse habitats.

Attitudes about beavers also are changing in the United States. Some states believe beavers can be important partners in the fight against the effects of climate change. California has designated \$1.5 million a year to restoring beaver populations that it believes will improve climate resiliency and biodiversity.

"We need to get beavers back to work," California's natural resources secretary said during a webinar this year. "Full employment for beavers."

Beavers store water – lots of it with their cleverly engineered dams – which is crucial in western states parched by drought. Some ranchers in the American west report that during severe drought their cattle have been kept alive with water from beaver pools.

Also, studies have found that beaver dams increase the amount of dissolved organic carbon in rivers and in trapped sediments. Carbon is an essential element for all forms of life.

Beavers are only one of two mammals who can alter their habitat to suit themselves and protect their interests. The other mammal is us humans.

However, humans and beavers have different ideas about how to engineer their environments. Those different ideas often create conflicts that usually do not turn out well for the beaver.

Beavers create conflicts when they damage our stuff. They topple trees that we don't want toppled and flood areas that we want to remain dry. The human response usually has been to dynamite their dams and kill off their populations.

The conflicts between us and the beavers do not have to be addressed with violence. Paint and fencing will protect trees and other chewables from beaver gnawing.

There also are systems that use pipes to drain beaver ponds, encouraging beavers to move to other areas that might benefit from their engineering.

"We cannot afford to work against them any longer," two scientists wrote this year in the research journal *WIREs Water*. "We need to work with them."

The trend to working with beaver is being seen in various places around the world but is still in its infancy. Beaver colonies are increasing, however, and the world beaver population now is estimated at six to 12 million.

There are no accurate estimates of how many beaver now exist in Canada, where the fur trade trapped them to near extinction by the mid-1800s. All we know is that their numbers are increasing, certainly in Ontario.

I can understand how working with the beaver can be beneficial. Their dams help to sustain important wetlands and create healthy environments for birds, fish and insects. Ontario reports that where beaver numbers have grown, so has biodiversity.

I am willing to forgive and forget and to accept that working with beavers is better than working against them.

My change of heart does have one condition – leave my dock alone this winter.



A Minden sky. /Submitted by Guenter Horst

letters to the editor

Democracy works with compromises

To the Editor,

In response to a letter concerning Haliburton County's shoreline protection bylaw in the last issue of this paper:

It is not surprising that the operators of a tree service company, when speaking with prospective clients about removing trees – possibly from on or near the shoreline – would be unlikely to find much vocal support for the bylaw. Nor would I expect that the operators would have encouraged much open dialogue on the issue. After all, if you're talking to five property owners every working day for three years about something, you need to keep it short.

This might be why our councillors may not have spoken directly to 4,500 property owners who were in favour; they have other work to do on our behalf, as well.

What the councils have done over the last six years, however, is hold public meetings, make available numerous draft bylaw proposals, encourage public participation in surveys and questionnaires on the subject, and study bylaws

enacted in other municipalities. All in order to come up with some regulations that will help to protect the lakes that give Haliburton County so much of its value.

To suggest that our councillors have not listened to their constituents or given opportunities for public input is absurd. To further suggest that those who voted in support of the bylaw did so intentionally against the wishes expressed by most of their constituents is malicious and evidence free.

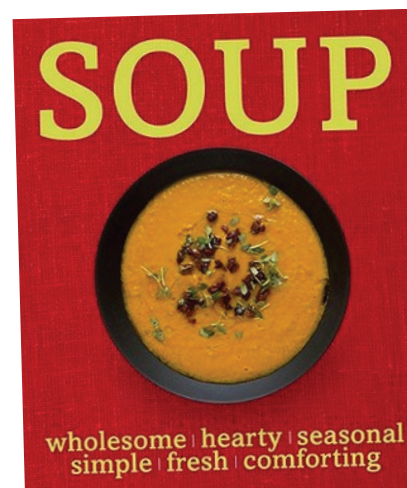
Opposition to something does not require that untruths be told about the issue or its supporters.

I feel that the bylaw does not go far enough in many ways. Mr. Fedeski and Ms. Bromley obviously feel the opposite. Disagreement often indicates that compromises have been made, which is the way democracy works.

Remember to vote! On ALL the issues and on good information.

Andy Muirhead
Algonquin Highlands

HCPL's Nonfic Pick - September



Chilly nights have arrived once again, and with autumn just around the corner, many of us are starting to think cozy thoughts of warm clothes and warmer meals.

Soup, edited by Michael Fullalove, is a delightful collection of recipes perfect for just such cozy autumn endeavours. With fall being harvest time, this book is perfect not only to keep you in the mood for warmth, but to find a home for all those tasty and abundant fall foods. Too many tomatoes? leftover pot roast? Farmers market haul going spare? This book has a recipe to turn almost anything into a delicious soup! Look up any vegetable, meat, or game, and you'll find a soup to make with it. Over 200 tried and true recipes including step-by-step instructions, cooking and freezing techniques, and beautiful illustrations. This book is destined to be a great check-out for early fall. Visit your local HCPL branch for availability.

Second-annual Minden Rotary golf tournament a success

by **VIVIAN COLLINGS**
Times Staff

Skies were blue and the sun was bright for Minden Rotary’s second-annual golf tournament on Monday, Sept. 19 at the Gull River Golf Club in Minden.

All proceeds raised from the tournament go towards local initiatives spearheaded by Minden Rotary.

“The tournament went so well. We’re still learning and

growing, but we are so grateful for the support of all of the golfers and sponsors. We can’t thank the sponsors enough for their support of the event. It was a great day, a great event, and a great meal at the end of it all,” said Minden Rotary member Lynda Litwin.

Organizer of the event, John Kerr, was worried about the forecasted rain earlier, but was smiling while the sunshine beamed on the course.

“We’re so glad the weather cleared up for the tournament today and are very excited to be hosting it for the second time

at the Gull River Golf Club,” Kerr said.

There was a silent auction, a putting contest, a 50/50 draw, prizes, and special holes along the course.

Close to 40 people participated, and an Italian buffet dinner at Mulligans, the restaurant on the golf course, concluded the day.

Minden Rotarians were pleased with the results of their second ever golf tournament and plan to hold many more.



Tracy Ferguson completes a putt on the putting green at Gull River Golf Club. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Paul Cormier chips his ball onto the green at the Minden Rotary Golf Tournament.



Jocelyn Shields-Kerr hits from the fourth hole at Gull River Golf Club.



Above, golfers prepare for the shotgun start.



John Kerr, organizer of Minden Rotary’s golf tournament, thanked participants for attending before the shotgun start.



Smiles for charity

It's Smile Cookie week at Tim Hortons. All proceeds made from the purchase of smile cookies at the Minden Tim Hortons will go towards the Minden Community Food Bank, and proceeds from the Haliburton Tim Hortons, who are also participating will go towards the Haliburton County Food Bank from Monday, Sept. 19 to Sunday, Sept. 25. Last year, Tim Hortons raised \$12.2 million for close to 600 charities across Canada during Smile Cookie week. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

North Shore Road suffers sign thefts

by VIVIAN COLLINGS
Times Staff

North Shore Road residents are left discouraged following thefts of nearly 20 "slow down" signs placed at the end of driveways along the road in Algonquin Highlands.

Resident Paul MacInnes reported the thefts to the OPP, and a statement was released Tuesday, Sept. 20.

"The Haliburton Highlands OPP recently received reports of the theft of election and community safety signage and would like to remind residents to be vigilant and make a report if you witness any such incidents to the police immediately," read the OPP statement.

It said anyone who removes signage without authority could be charged with theft under \$5,000.

MacInnes said the signs were put up last Wednesday, Sept. 14 to attempt to slow traffic along the neighbourhood road.

"A lot of people walk with their families, ride their bikes, and walk their dogs along this road, and we've had a high-level of traffic along this road," MacInnes said. "A group of residents decided to put up signs to help slow people down that drive dangerously fast."

MacInnes got a number of the signs supplied by CAA, and some residents made their own signs in addition.

"On Saturday (Sept. 17), the signs were still there at 8 p.m. They were gone by Sunday morning," MacInnes said.

Although the signs were only up for a short time, he said there was a noticeable difference in the speed of vehicles driving by.

"We won't know the real result of them until we can get the signs up again."



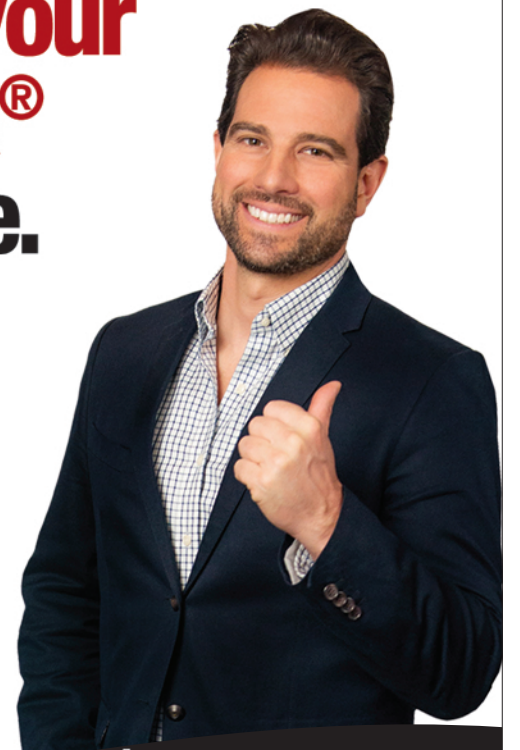
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Motherhood as life sentence?

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My third grandchild was born not breathing but with heart beating. In the endless minutes of frantic medical activity that took place before they rushed her off to the NICU, we knew her brain – her body was perfect – was grievously injured. We sat, each alone, pondering the future. I hoped the badly damaged baby would die before she swallowed whole my daughter’s life, a life on the cusp of realizing its full potential. She did die. My daughter had to decide

when to pull the plug of the machine that made her seem alive. I wonder if the loss would have been easier had nature had its way at birth?

Dawn Davies, in *Mothers of Sparta*, a memoir in pieces, in the final chapter that gives the book its title, exposes the tragedy that hitherto lurked beneath the surface. It is that her son, whose life at birth was saved by the miracle of modern medicine, has grown into an aggressive, sadistic, pedophilic sociopath. His behaviour cannot be managed by any programs or institutions, so he has been returned to his mother for safekeeping. She ponders that had he been born in ancient Sparta, he would have been

assessed at birth whether he warranted the social investment that would turn him into a stalwart defender of the state. The assessors would likely have found him lacking, wrested him from her arms and tossed him on the dung heap. She wonders whether that might not have been a better outcome for all concerned.

I was raised on a farm, and I remember my father explaining to me, an outraged child, why it was necessary to dispatch soon after birth the runt piglets and a portion of each batch of barn kittens. The general wellbeing of the farm could not be sacrificed to the need of the individual, he said; each unit in the system must pull its weight. He was not wrong.

Ah, but in the larger society, where to draw the line? Who gets to decide? To whom and how are the deciders accountable? These are the questions of our time. Of all time. But perhaps more difficult now when we as a rich and learned society can do almost anything, and must therefore struggle mightily with what we should do. Used to be we said life and death were in God’s hands: increasingly they are in our hands.

The most in-our-face problem is with the elderly, who are long outliving their ability to contribute to the economy (although perhaps they could continue to contribute to society, should we choose to value elder wisdom). They may indeed be absorbing human and financial resources that the young require in order to optimize their contribution to society and the economy. We kinda turned a blind eye when seniors

died in droves in under-resourced facilities during COVID; post-pandemic, we seem to be investing even more in the system that delivered that outcome. We pour funding into bricks and mortar (aka ‘beds’) but continue to tolerate that the work that is expected to turn that straw into gold is poorly paid and supported. That says we’ve decided that elders are expendable.

Next in line may be the disabled.

Brazilian mothers whose children were infected in utero with the mosquito-born Zika virus in 2015-16 wear T-shirts that say, in Portuguese, “Fight Like A Mother.” Because that’s all their children have. The Zita virus didn’t rock the globe like COVID, it never made it to the First World, it never became a scientific priority, it remains an unexplored mystery. Who are the First World equivalents to the forgotten Zita mothers and children? That is an unarticulated mystery.

Since we have supplanted God as the purveyor of justice in matters of life and death, we must expose and explore and articulate the mystery of how we make these decisions. We must talk about death as an inherent component of life. As it relates to the individual. As it relates to the broader society. If it were easy, we’d already have done it. But time – mine, yours, ours – may be running short. We need to get down to it.

Fay Martin is a long-retired social worker whose memoir, Dementia Widow, is nearing completion.

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SIRCH offers everlasting memories to local seniors

by VIVIAN COLLINGS
Times Staff

A new SIRCH program offers community members a chance to personally hear and retell the colourful life stories of local seniors.

The program, Memories to Life, brings a volunteer and a senior together, who may be isolated or have early-stage dementia or memory-loss.

The volunteer helps them remember events, people, and places in their lives by creating a personal scrapbook.

"The more I talked to her, the more I remembered. I didn't think about a lot of things that happened in my life until I talked to Donna or saw a picture. They're lovely memories, and this book has lots of memories now too," said Elinor Hamilton, a participant of the program.

The program was equally as rewarding for volunteers.

"I think that's what's so fascinating talking to people like Elinor. It brings back our history about what's happened, because we lose it if we don't write it down," said Memories to Life volunteer Donna McCallum.

SIRCH launched its first round of Memories to Life back in the spring with seven participants and seven volunteers.

Jan Saugh is the coordinator of senior wellness at SIRCH Community Services, a new position at the not-for-profit organization, and said the program is meant to help seniors have a keepsake of their lives before possible short-term memory loss takes place.

"We pair a volunteer, from the community as well, with the senior, and they meet each week for an hour or two hours. Slowly, the volunteer gathers their information, gets their pictures, finds out about their interests and hobbies, information about their family, and we make it into a beautiful scrapbook. And then, it's an heirloom that can be passed down rather than sitting in a box waiting for their story to be told. We'll tell the story for them. It's something for the family to have, but it's also used as a conversation piece," Saugh said.

Saugh said that it's easier for seniors to remember past memories over short-term memories.

"Short-term memory is usually the first thing to go, and



SIRCH volunteer Donna McCallum organizes scrapbook material to create a book of memories for a local senior through the SIRCH Memories to Life program. /Photo submitted by SIRCH

long-term memory stays longer, so when they see a picture of, say, their mother, they're likely going to remember. That's why it's important."

The program is approximately 12 weeks long, and volunteers spend one to two hours with their participant each week and then a couple more hours conducting research and putting the book together.

"Listening to their stories was so much fun. We'd have

scrapbooking days where [the volunteers] would meet downstairs in the training room at SIRCH, and literally the whole room was taken over with paper, talk, and laughter," Saugh said.

Volunteers would complete three days of training at SIRCH prior to first meeting with their participant.

Saugh said it was a great experience for the volunteers to bond with each other.

"One of the volunteers in the last one couldn't finish her book because of health reasons, and two of the other volunteers stepped in and helped finish her scrapbook. They've bonded, they've become friends, they've created a tight-knit community. Not only have they connected with their client, but they've also connected with the rest of the volunteers to make it a team. We call it our team now," Saugh said.

SIRCH is currently accepting new volunteers for the next round of the program.

"It's a great opportunity for people who might be new to the area or are recently retired and don't have a lot of other retired friends. People who are looking for friendships and connections, or are looking to give back to the community, this is a great way to get to know more people, and you aren't overwhelmed with a big group. It's a small group," said SIRCH communications coordinator Angelica Ingram.

A donation from an anonymous donor was what brought the program back to life after it was initially created 10 years ago.

With Saugh's focus on seniors in the area, "there are lots of plans and discussions of other programming that can happen to help seniors who are primarily isolated," Ingram said.

If you are looking for lifelong friendships and a way to give back to the community through the Memories to Life program, contact SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca to apply to become a volunteer.

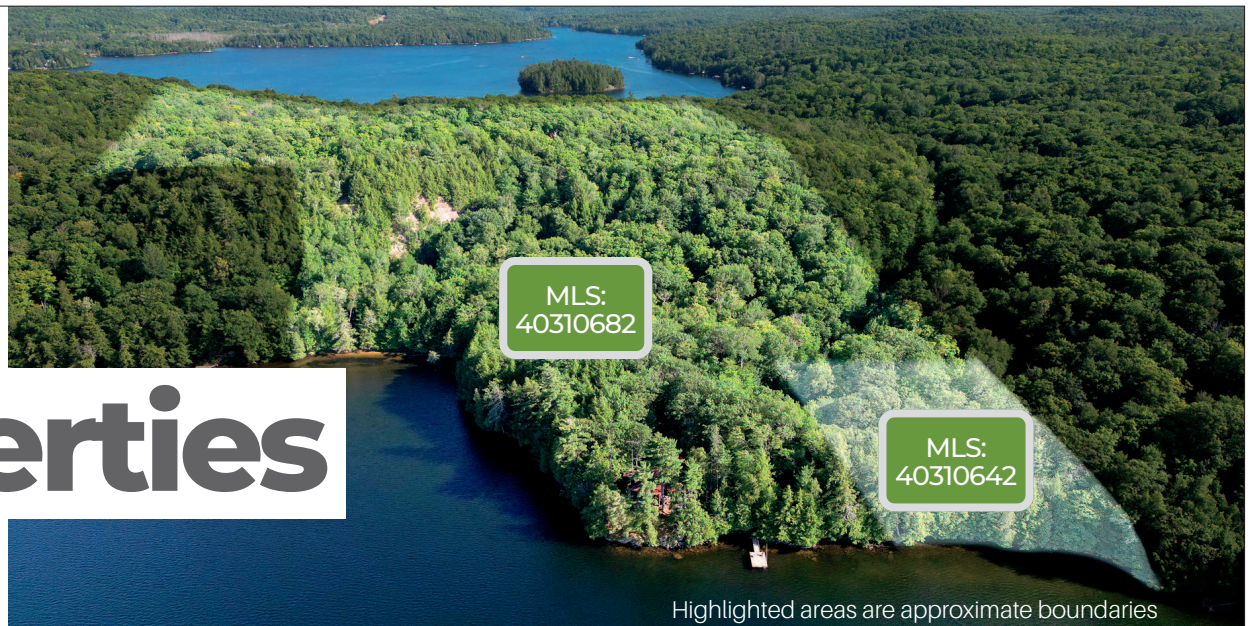
"We didn't know each other before this, but we certainly made up for lost time," Hamilton said. "I talked her ear off and told her a lot of crazy stories, most of which are true," she laughed.

"It was a wonderful experience."

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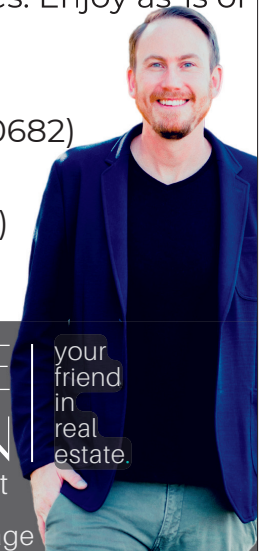
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Bags of names of those who participated in Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) programming in the past were lined up along the driveway at ARC during the closing celebration.

The sun came out while Nick and Benton played *What a Wonderful World* by Louis Armstrong at the closing celebration of the Haliburton Highlands Challenge.



Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) co-director Barb Smith-Morrison spoke about all the programming that can be funded from the Haliburton Highlands Challenge.

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Help with school bus safety

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are reminding drivers to slow down and watch for school buses. Modern buses are now equipped with amber lights to provide drivers with advance notice that the school bus is preparing to stop.

Drivers who see a school bus with its upper amber lights activated should slow down and prepare to stop.

Vehicles approaching a school bus with its upper red lights and/or stop arm activated must come to a complete stop. The one exception is for vehicles in the opposite lane on roadways that are separated with a median strip. Exercise patience in getting to your destination as young children might require extra time boarding and departing the bus.

To report motorists who fail to stop for school buses, please call 1-888-310-1122 or 9-1-1 in an emergency. Note the driver and vehicle description, licence plate and direction of travel. To report incidents online: www.opp.ca/index.php?id=132 For more information on road safety please visit the Ministry of Transportation's website at: www.ontario.ca/page/transportation-safety.

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 3 student Hannah Patterson crosses County Road 1 from her home to her school bus for the first day of school last year. /DARREN LUM File



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The Township of Minden Hills will be performing hydrant flushing in the village of Minden from Sept. 26 to Oct. 7.

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If you experience discoloration in your water, run your outdoor faucet, laundry tub faucet or bath or shower faucet until the discoloration clears.

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Outlaw hoping to catch the attention of US schools

Red Hawk takes passion for baseball to Muskoka ... and, hopefully, beyond

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

A former Red Hawk is working to fulfill his baseball dreams by attending the newly formed Muskoka Outlaws Baseball Academy.

Seventeen-year-old Damon Harriss values this opportunity to develop his game in the hopes of reaching his playing potential and, hopefully, play at a Division 1 or Division 2 college in the United States.

From the Bracerbridge-based school's website: "An Elite High School Baseball Academy will welcome student athletes from provinces across the country to beautiful Muskoka. The newly formed Muskoka Outlaw Academy will operate out of Bracebridge, providing opportunity to both local, as well as out of province student athletes to participate in Elite High School Baseball."

The Grade 12 student-athlete has been completely immersed at the academy where baseball training is in full swing for the driven teen.

"You get Mondays off, and the rest of the week you go to the gym after school and workout and then go practice. On game days, you get picked up from school and go to the game. We usually practice four days a week and have games on the weekends," he said.

Working out is about an hour and then the practices are up to 2.5 hours.

During the summer, the Highlands' teen played for the Muskoka Hornets and will be representing the Outlaws for upcoming games and showcases during the school year.

Damon said the academy's focus is also on academics. Students need to maintain at least a 70 per cent average.

The Highlands teen said his offer to play for the Outlaws came from a recommendation by his Hornets' coach, who runs the academy.

He adds his defence was likely one of the main attributes that got him noticed.

With winter coming, indoor practices will be held during the week.

He said part of the season includes showcase opportunities with a trip to Florida and Las Vegas at the start of the calendar year.

The academy, he said, will enable him to be a "better ball-player than when I came here before. [I'm] hoping to be 10 times better than [this] summer by next summer."

The lesson that has stuck with him so far is there are plenty of competition at the academy, which has motivated him to give "110 per cent" and "you can't let off at any time."

He said there is a strong work ethic among the players. It serves as a model for others to follow.

There are players who come from New Brunswick, Manitoba and Quebec.

"It's been a great experience so far. A little bit different with moving away and being billeted in Bracebridge and going to a new school, but I've been enjoying it so far," he said.

He's enjoyed the daily practices, but said there was adjustment with being billeted and having to switch to a new high school with twice the student population. This was the first time Damon has moved away from home, but believes it will serve him well if he must leave the province to play baseball.

Although Damon has the ability to play catcher and the outfield, he said his preferred position is behind the plate where he can be more engaged in the game, whether it's throwing out baserunners, blocking balls in the dirt, receiving and framing each pitch to being able to call the game. It's the



Damon Harriss has taken his baseball skills to the Muskoka Outlaw Baseball Academy where he hopes to develop into a player who attracts the attention of a Division 1 or Division 2 NCAA school in the United States. His hope is for a scholarship and chance to play professionally. /Submitted by Josh Shaw

constant engagement that he really appreciates when he plays catcher, which he started with rep ball for an under-10 team.

The highest level of baseball he has played so far has been AAA for the Muskoka Hornets. He was the team's catcher.

At 5'9", Damon knows he has a challenge to overcome the perceived quality of stature coaches usually look for in players, which is being more than six feet tall.

"Just trying to get on base as much as I can. Block everything I can behind the plate and just work on my quickness and speed," he said.

He's a contact hitter, and a vocal leader in the dugout.

"I'm the type of guy that gets everybody up," he said.

He attributes this to his dad, Josh Shaw.

"He always told me I got to be that guy," he said.

His skills, he said, also came from his father, who helped coach him for years.

"If he didn't help me out or teach me the stuff I know now I probably wouldn't [have played] even AA baseball in the summer," he said.

Shaw had baseball dreams of his own and has been happy to support his son's pursuit, which started as a three-year-old

playing T-ball and progressed to playing rep for the Kawartha Cubs at 10.

"The baseball 'dream' I guess does come from me. That was one of my dreams growing up obviously didn't come true. And my hopes for Damon are to get a scholarship and at least a post-secondary education while playing a sport he loves to do and who knows maybe get drafted to the MLB one day," he wrote in an email.

He adds there is a growing trend among youth in the Highlands towards playing more baseball, whether it's recreationally or a travelling rep team.

Shaw said he played for the Orillia Royals at the AAA and then the junior level.

Through the app NCSA - college recruiting app - Damon has two universities following him. One is Baylor and the other is the University of Richmond.

His message to other young players from the Highlands is to join a quality team such as the Muskoka Hornets.

"I've been here since bantam and they have a great association and push a lot of guys through to college. Some not even AAA," he said.

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GET TO KNOW THE HUSKIES: TY COLLINS

by ALEX GALLACHER
Special to the Times

One of the most high profile additions to the Haliburton County Huskies 2022/23 roster is former Mississauga Steelhead Ty Collins. The player from Huntsville, Ontario played four seasons in the Ontario Hockey League splitting time between the Steelheads and the Guelph Storm. Logging a career total of 33 goals and 41 assists, Collins enters Haliburton with one objective: win.

Having grown up in Muskoka, Collins spent his younger years making frequent trips to Haliburton County in order to play games against the Highland Storm teams. Being extremely familiar with the area was one of the reasons why he chose to come to Haliburton for his final year of junior hockey. Collins was eager to essentially go back closer to home and play in front of the passionate Haliburton fans.

"I grew up in Huntsville," Collins said. "It wasn't too far away from Haliburton so I always used to come here for games. I did my minor atom with the North Central Predators, after that I moved to York-Simcoe to play AAA. Spent a few seasons in the OHL and now I'm here. My parents still own a house there and my Dad runs a business in Burk's Falls, so it's almost like playing back home."

Upon his decision not to return to the Steelheads, the weeks following was complete chaos. Weighing his options between going to school and continuing his junior career, Collins ultimately decided he wasn't ready just yet to go to school. He attended a pre-season game, and following a meeting with Huskies coach Ryan Ramsay he knew that the Huskies were the right place for him.

Collins made an impact immediately upon arriving in the Highlands, scoring his first goal in his first game with the team against Cobourg during the home and season opener. Currently, the team's third highest points scorer, Collins vibed with many of the Huskies current players having played with in junior. Players like Christian Stevens, Isaac Sooklal and Myles Perry were among the driving forces that helped Collins land in the Highlands.

"It was a whirlwind of the last few weeks," Collins added. "When I decided not to go back to Mississauga, I was weighing my op-



The Haliburton County Huskies are high on former OHL player Ty Collins, who is originally from Huntsville. He grew up playing hockey against Highland Storm teams. /DARREN LUM FILE

tions on what to do next. I talked to some schools, and eventually had a meeting with coach Ramsay here in Haliburton [County]. I wanted to play my last year in junior and that weighed into my decision a lot. I felt that Haliburton was the right fit for me, and I came down to see the rink and meet the coaching staff and I love it here. Being on a team where you know a lot of the guys and the coaches trust you to play your game is just awesome."

The Huskies came off a great inaugural playoff run last season losing the divisional finals to the Cobourg Cougars, and Collins has the same winning mentality that made last year's team so dangerous. Collins is a

player who wants to win, and feels that anything less than the Buckland Cup will be unacceptable for this team.

"Everyone here is great and they let me do what I [can] do," Collins said. "The expectation with this team is go all the way and bring a championship back to the county. That's what I came here to do. I want to win, and I feel anything less than that is unacceptable for this team. I think Haliburton is the best team in the league, that's the reason I came here and since it's the last year for me and a lot of the '02 guys, we want to win and go out on top."

While the season is still young, Collins loves every second of playing in the county.

While his ultimate goal is to one day play hockey professionally, he knows the next step will be getting his education. Not thinking about that just yet, Collins' goal is to run the league and help the team win. When No. 77 suits up for a game, fans can expect a player who will leave it all out on the ice. More games are yet to come but one thing remains the same, the Huskies are in it to win it.

"I think it's really cool that I'm from around here," Collins concluded. "I grew up coming here a lot, and it's kinda like I'm from here. I live not too far down the road and I'm looking forward to this season in Haliburton [County]."

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Raymond was born on December 1, 1948 to Loretta and Francis Downs. Raymond married the love of his life Daisy Talboys Downs when he was 18 after they met while working together downtown Toronto; together they share two children Cheryl Downs and Tricia Noel.

Raymond loved spending time with his family, working at the thrift store and watching Hallmark movies on the W channel. Raymond is survived by his daughters Cheryl and Tricia. He was a proud Papa to 5 grandchildren Tiffany (Josh), David (Michelle), Eliesha (Jon), Maxine and Tess, he was Great Papa to Kianna, Mya, Elijah, Ari and Mariah. He is fondly remembered by his nephews Bruce (Judy), Rick (Wanda) and niece Theresa James.

A celebration of life will be held for Raymond at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon St., Minden on Saturday, October 1st, 2022 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), YWCA Peterborough Haliburton or St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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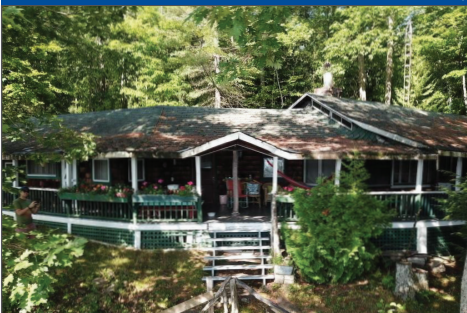
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Blackout

Ontario Hydro's big bucket helped ASES students plant trees on Earth Day.
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On the run

Archie Stouffer students are off to the races after excellent showing at meet
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HHSS action

We have coverage of Red Hawk football, rugby, and basketball.
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Rabies clinic

Dr. Peter Bennett of the Minden Animal Hospital had his hands full.
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In Quotes

"I didn't tell anybody for a couple of days. I thought they'd think we were crazy."

Bob Brown on his reaction after spotting a cougar at Big Bob Lake
See page 5

Cougars seen in Highlands

Rumours about mountain lions are true

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

If you've ever been out in the wilds of Haliburton County and seen a flash of what appeared to be a puma (also known as cougar

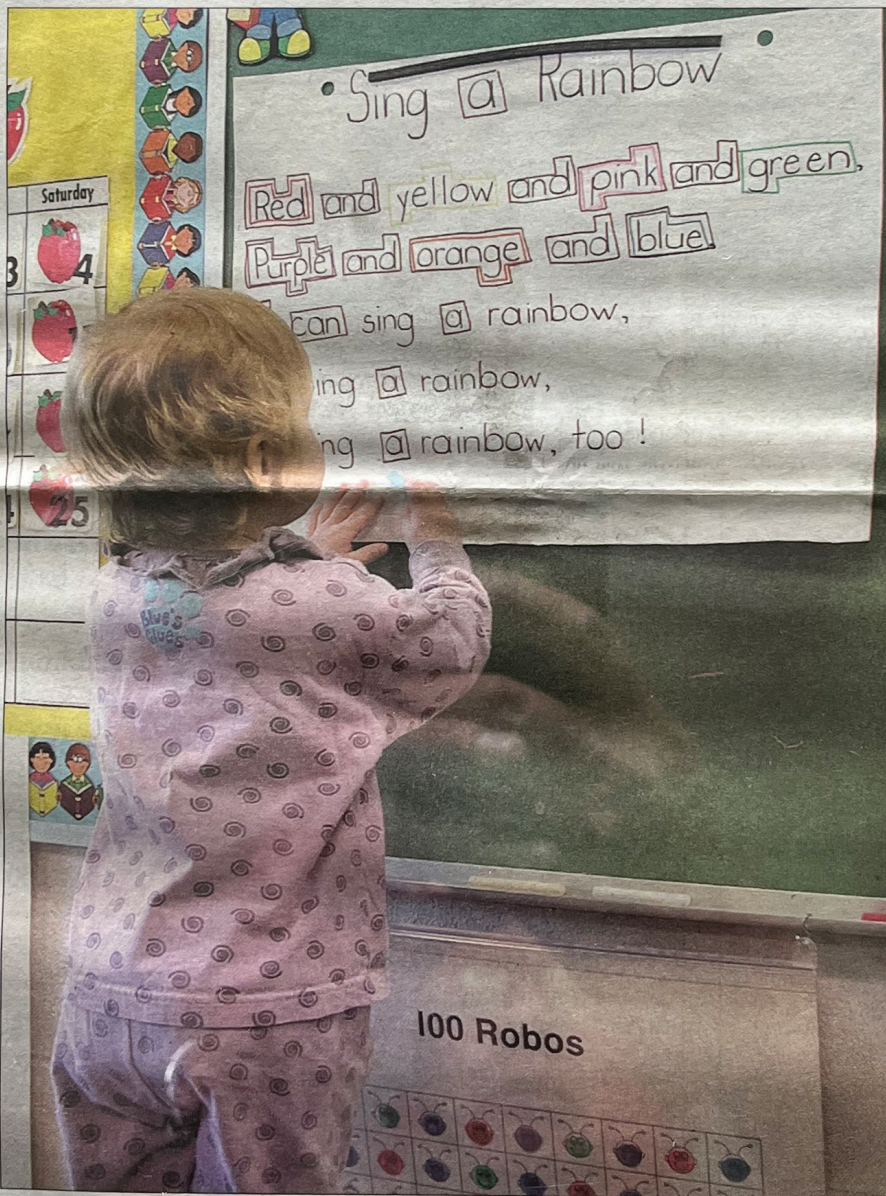
or mountain lion), your eyes may not have been tricking you.

Sightings of this elusive animal are rare, but several have been reported in and around Haliburton County, as recently as this sum-

mer.

Bob Brown and his friend Ron Sullivan, both cottagers on the north shore of Big Bob Lake, had a close encounter with a puma

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Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Sing a Rainbow

Little Jorja Hie learns a new song (Sing a Rainbow, made popular by Kermit the Frog) while visiting her sister's classroom at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's open house held last Thursday. For more photos, see page 9.

Costs going up on Minden municipal building

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Major problems with water and soil have driven up the price of the Minden Hills municipal building expansion, council was told last week.

Bob Romberg, the project manager for the site, told council that, although the project is progressing "quite satisfactorily," some unexpected issues have arisen.

During the excavation process, an underground stream was discovered. Water began spilling out from below the ground at about two to three gallons a minute, Romberg said, and the issue had to be dealt with immediately.

The site was "de-watered," he said. "Water had to be pumped out."

But the real expense came with changes to the design of the building. Because of the water level, the basement floor, which was originally to have been a concrete slab, had to be changed to a structural slab and the whole building raised six inches. This included an engineer's report and additional materials.

The water spillage also brought to light another issue of concern. "There was a noticeable sheen [on the soil] in areas where they

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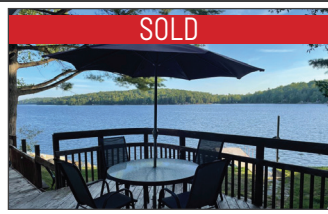
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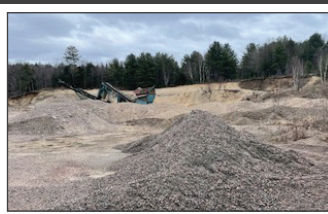
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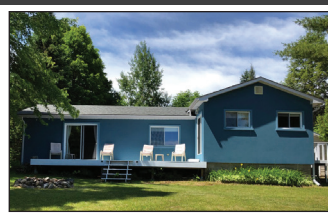
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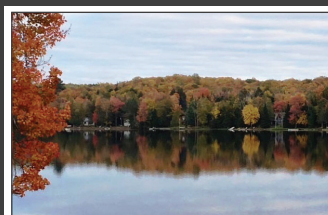
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